

# AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES SAY ITALY KNOCKED OUT OF WAR EVEN THOUGH PEACE NOT YET ASKED FOR BY GOVT

## Claim Italian People Want Peace at Any Price—Unconfirmed Rumor is to Effect Armistice Will Be Signed Tomorrow—Widespread Work Stoppages Reported in Italian War Industries—Meanwhile, Record-Breaking Aerial Offensive Against Germany Roars Into Eighth Day.

By International News Service  
The belief that Italy has been knocked out of the war even though the new government headed by Marshal Pietro Badoglio has not yet sued for peace was expressed today by authoritative diplomatic sources in Washington.

They based their opinion chiefly on neutral diplomatic advice which indicate that the Italian people want peace at any price.

Meanwhile an unconfirmed rumor circulated in London to the effect that the armistice with Italy will be signed tomorrow. Other reports said that Badoglio is preparing to ask for something other than unconditional surrender. It was said that Badoglio may be bargaining to keep Allied troops out of Italy.

Widespread work stoppages were reported in Italian war industries. An Italian lawyer who escaped across the Alps to Geneva said that the people went wild when they heard the news of Mussolini's downfall and went about smashing up the homes of Fascists and shouting:

"Down with Il Duce! Long live the King!"

Neutral observers in Berne suggested that one of the major factors preventing Marshal Badoglio from accepting immediately the peace terms offered by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the fact that there are 40 divisions of Italian troops in the Balkans. If peace is made before these troops are sent back to Italy, they would be virtual prisoners of the Germans.

Other reports from the seething European continent indicated that Adolf Hitler is moving to seize control of all of northern Italy and is going through with a plan to establish a defense line along the Po River.

The Nazis were reported to have seized all telephonic and telegraphic offices in northern Italy and are said to be censoring messages to prevent the possible leakage of news concerning German troops movements into Italy through the Brenner Pass.

Dispatches from Madrid told of German reinforcements streaming through the pass. The Nazis were said to be swiftly extending their grip on strategic points such as bridges, passes and road junctions and it is quite clear they no longer look to their Italian allies for any help.

The record-breaking Allied aerial offensive against Germany roared into its eighth day today when large squadrons of the Royal Air Force dropped their bombs on an objective that was not immediately disclosed by the Air Ministry. Hundreds of giant Lancaster, Stirling and Halifax bombers were reported to have crossed the English Channel on their way to the Reich. The new night raid followed a terrific attack by American Flying Fortresses in daylight yesterday on the Fiesler aircraft factory at Kassel, Germany, and some of the greatest aerial battles over the continent since the battle of Britain.

Continued On Page Four

## LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.  
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY  
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	85 F
Minimum	65 F
Range	21 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	70
9	72
10	74
11	77
12 noon	79
1 p. m.	82
2	82
3	84
4	83
5	86
6	85
7	84
8	81
9	76
10	74
11	72
12 midnight	70
1 a. m. today	68
2	68
3	67
4	67
5	66
6	65
7	66
8	66
P. C. Relative Humidity	
Precipitation (inches)	0
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	2.18 a. m., 2.39 p. m.
Low water	9.32 a. m., 9.44 p. m.

## 12th Natal Anniversary Is Occasion for Party

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antonelli, Pear street, gave a birthday party, Wednesday evening, in honor of their son, John, who was 12 years old. The evening was enjoyed playing games and refreshments were served on the lawn. John received many gifts.

The invitation list included: Michael and Nicholas Indelicato, Louis Sabatini, John Wlyno, Veronica Capella, Bella Galazi, Mary Lou and Peter Mosco, Joseph Rago, Joseph Mauro, Joseph Sione, Joseph and Thomas Antonelli, Jean and Michael Liberatore, Thomas Montavino, Frank Barbetta, Josephine and Frances Ciotti, Virginia Tiberti.

## HOME FROM RHODE ISLAND

Mrs. Joseph Ferry and sons, Joseph and John, and Miss Sadie Williams, Roosevelt street, have returned home after spending a few days at Providence, R. I.

## BUGS FIGURE IN THE BATTLE OF GARDENER

"Bunnies" and Insects Claim Their Share From Victory Crop

## GET PROPER ADVICE

By Jane Cochran  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 31—(INS)—A harassed Victory Gardener stood anxiously looking at one of his few remaining lima bean plants and sadly addressed it, "The bunnies haven't gotten you yet, but the bugs will, I'll bet."

His sad plight, humorous to anyone who hasn't raised a garden, is not unique. This is the most critical phase of the Battle of the Backyard.

Bunnies have been taking their fill from Victory Gardens. Bugs have been claiming their portion. Cutworms, cabbage root maggots, aphids and flea beetles already have descended on the home gardens to do their share of damage.

Now the advance ranks, the egg-laying adults, of the Colorado potato beetle and the Mexican bean beetle have arrived. Victory Gardeners, with great justification, are inquiring whether it will be "bunnies, bugs or beans?"

The hot weather inertia, that form of sabotage that attacks the Victory Gardener himself, is out in full strength. The ever present weeds are continuing their infiltration tactics in force.

Everything, literally, is descending at once to plague the Victory Gardener. He's too busy spraying the bugs to attack the weeds and it's almost too hot to campaign against either. However, there's hope of success, not too far in the future. Get after the bugs at once and spray or dust with the proper insecticide. Get those weeds out with the hoe or by hand-picking, sustained by the knowledge that the hot weather will cut down the speed of their regrowth. Keep the bunnies out with whatever method works best in your own garden.

If you don't know the proper insecticides to use in battling your variety of bugs and diseases, consult your local Victory Garden committee, your seed store man, or any of the numerous pamphlets available from the United States' or your state's Department of Agriculture. Get the proper advice and then follow it promptly and thoroughly.

This is no time to desert the Victory Garden army. Your Victory

## WAR BOND RALLY IS HELD AT PLANT HERE

J. E. Bloesinger, C. B. Wilson-Lavery, Staff Sgt. Celli Are Speakers

## AT PACIFIC STEEL CO.

A war bond rally was conducted yesterday afternoon at the plant of Pacific Steel Boiler Corporation, with guest speakers in attendance. J. Edward Bloesinger outlined details of the 20 per cent withholding tax, stating that such should not affect payroll deductions for purchase of war stamps and bonds.

C. J. Peterson, plant manager, introduced Cecil B. Wilson-Lavery, who spoke of the great need for sale of war bonds.

Another guest was Staff Sgt. Alexander V. Celli, of Conshohocken, who is at present a patient at Valley Forge Service Hospital. Staff Sgt. Celli received wounds in the Tunisian campaign, and he told the employees of his thrilling, yet horrible, experiences. The young soldier is with the amphibious division of the U. S. Army.

## HULMEVILLE

Miss Edith Martindell spent a few days this week in Torresdale, visiting the Misses Yolanda and Barbara Nowicki, former residents of Hulmeville.

Mrs. William Romig, of Main street, has received word that her son, Pvt. Francis D. Campbell, has arrived safely in England.

## "DUKE" GRIEVES FOR MASTER NOW IN SERVICE; REFUSING TO EAT AND SLEEP, HE WATCHES IN VAIN UNTIL DEATH PUTS END TO HIS SORROW

"Duke" has gone to the Happy Hunting Ground of Dogland! "Duke" missed his master, whom Uncle Sam tapped on the shoulder three weeks ago and said "You're in." And so lonely has "Duke" been since his master, Frederick Cullen, A. S., became a Bluejacket that the dog couldn't sleep nor eat. In fact the only food that passed his mouth in the three weeks preceding his death on Thursday was a small amount of milk.

Young Cullen, who lived at 1011 Pond street, was joint owner of "Duke," part fox terrier. Cullen's brother, PFC Stacy Cullen, a member of the army, was the joint owner of the canine, and the young man had made a great pal of the dog in his nine years on earth.

It was bad enough when Stacy entered the service, but meals and sleep were not interfered with because one pal was still at home—Frederick. But on July 10th he, too, left to join the colors, and from that time on life was sad indeed for "Duke." He just couldn't take the food offered him, and who can sleep when pals are gone? He also refused to remain in the basement at nights, his usual place of repose. He would wander aimlessly

## SPENDS 3,000 HOURS IN AIR IN 14 YEARS

"Dick" Spano, Sr. Flight Inspector at Brewster, Widely Known

## 'SOLOED' MANY PILOTS

During the past 14 years "Dick" Spano, senior flight inspector at Brewster Aeronautical Corporation's Johnsville, division, has flown at least 3000 hours. With a rating as a commercial flying instructor he has instructed at least 600 aspiring pilots. Two hundred of his students have been commissioned in the Armed Forces while another 25 have served as officers in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Spano, was for many years a familiar figure at Newark Airport, as both pilot and instructor. He soloed all 37 pilots of the original 119th Observation Squadron of the New Jersey National Guard, a unit which was later taken over by the Army, then instructed a group of 16 Greenwich Village artists, Andre Kostelanetz, the band leader, was a student while the other famous personalities including Gene Tunney and Sonja Henie were piloted by Dick to various parts in the East.

Although he is a member of 15 flying clubs he serves as an instructor in six clubs, including the Penguin Flying Club made up of Newark Brewster employees.

During the last six months at least four Navy pilots who visited Johnsville to receive completed Brewster Buccaneers proved to be students of Spano before entering the Service.

The former pupil Spano is most proud of is Lt. John Hennema, Jr., of the 31st Fighter Group, stationed in the European Theatre of the war. Spano recalls that Lt. Hennema was beyond hope as a student. During a spin from 4000 feet to 500 feet he froze at the controls. Only a kick from Spano released his hold and permitted the safe return of the ship. Recently Lt. Hennema was cited for bravery in a dog fight with German planes over England.

## NEW CO. MERCANTILE APPRAISER IS NAMED

C. Wilson Roberts, Southampton, Succeeds Webster S. Achey

## POST FOR WEBSTER

DOYLESTOWN, July 31—C. Wilson Roberts, Southampton, attorney and banker, today was appointed mercantile appraiser of Bucks County to succeed Webster S. Achey, Doylestown, attorney.

Jesse G. Webster, Hulmeville, was appointed Inheritance Tax Investigator to succeed Marcella McGinley, 209 Buckley street, Bristol.

## Setback Foreseen in The Lifting of Driving Ban

WASHINGTON, July 31—(INS)—The petroleum report being prepared by War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes will be delayed a week and thus cause a corresponding setback in the time when the East Coast pleasure driving ban can be lifted, it was learned today.

Officials in all the government agencies concerned are agreed, however, that the ending of the ban will be announced "in two or three weeks."

High government sources declared that the Byrnes study, originally planned for completion early next week, cannot be expected until August 8th at the earliest, because of difficulties encountered in estimating future military and naval needs.

The study, first comprehensive investigation of the petroleum situation since the emergency, will also explore the possibility of scaling down army and navy needs, to bring them into line with storage capacity and overseas transportation equipment.

This phase of the study, it was stated, was instigated by Office of Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, whose objective is to obtain larger petroleum allotments for essential civilian needs.

Government spokesmen asserted that the delay in lifting the pleasure driving ban has occurred because the over-all petroleum rationing policy committee does not plan to recommend increased gasoline allotments for the East until the Byrnes report is at hand.

## NOW A CORPORAL

GREENVILLE, July 31—Pvt. Joseph E. Spencer, of Bristol, has been promoted to grade of corporal at Shenango personnel replacement depot. Corp. Spencer, who has been in the army since April, is serving with a quartermaster detachment at the army personnel depot.

## MILITARY POLICE HOME

Pvt. Joseph Strong, a military police officer, returned to Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday, following a furlough spent at the home of his mother, Mrs. Esther Strong, Hayes street.

## Assistance Recipients To Aid in Emergency

In view of the present low levels of Pennsylvania's Public Assistance rolls and the scarcity of employable persons among assistance recipients, continued reductions in the assistance case load are, to a large extent, made possible only by the efforts of the staffs of the department and County Boards of Assistance in finding suitable jobs for assistance recipients of limited employability.

In one instance the executive director of a County Assistance Board contacted the personnel manager of a large war plant to determine whether, in view of an existing labor shortage at the plant, use could be made of some of the county's assistance recipients, most of whom were suffering from handicaps of over-age, physical ailments in some degrees, or feeling of uselessness. The personnel manager agreed to consider placing a number of assistance recipients, provided that the County Assistance Board would secure the proper physical reports. In compliance with this provision, arrangements were made, through the Department's Medical Program, for the physical examination of approximately 40 Old-Age Assistance recipients. The results of the examinations were indeed gratifying, as employment was recommended for 36 out of the entire group of 40.

In Bucks County the number of cases handled according to figures issued for the week ending July 24th was \$59, the total persons being 1054. Applications for assistance during the week ending July 24th in the county were seven (all types); and 45 cases for general assistance. During June aid was given to 59 families with dependent children, the number of persons involved being 247; with the total blind pension recipients being 109.

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## NEED 1,000 PICKERS TO SAVE TOMATOES

Appeal To Clergymen To Read Farm Agent's Letter To Congregations

## 3700 ACRES IN COUNTY

Because of the imperative need of farm labor in Bucks County, William F. Greenawald, county farm agent, has made an appeal to the Bucks County Council of Defense for help in securing pickers for the tomato crop in the county. At least 1000 pickers will be needed daily between August 10th and September 30th, according to Greenawald.

A special order has been sent by Colonel Churchill Williams, the directing chairman of the council, to the 36 local defense councils relative to securing pickers and a request made to all the clergymen in the county to read to their congregations the appeal of the Farm Agent.

The following is the Farm Agent's letter:

"Bucks County farmers have contracted about 3700 acres of tomatoes for canneries. Some growers are picking now and all will be in heavy picking by August 10. From then until September 30 at least 1000 pickers will be needed daily in addition to regular help.

"This is a food production job that must be done and done daily if the crop is to be saved. Two-thirds of this crop is south of Doylestown with the Newtown-Yardley area having 1/6 of the county crop.

"Much of this help must come

## Continued On Page Four

## Women Earn Funds To Equip Casualty Station

CROYDON, July 31—There has been presented to defense officials of zone one here, equipment for a casualty station. George Kratz is zone warden.

The items were made possible through efforts of some women in the zone who raised the funds through a card party, sale of stationery, and other means.

A few of the numerous items are: six woolen blankets, six sheets, 12 pillow cases, four pillows, water repellent pillow cases and sheets; and for zone one wardens there have been acquired: 32 shoulder strap canvas knapsacks, and 32 first aid units containing many items.

The women have also purchased unbleached muslin for triangular bandages and are now making compresses. Anyone desiring to aid in this work may phone Bristol 2626. Mrs. Anielia G. Harris is secretary of zone one wardens.

## HONORS ACCORDED AT D. V. B. S. EXERCISES

Many Gather in Harriman Methodist Church For Closing Program

## ENROLLMENT WAS 156

First, second, third honors, and distinguished honor awards were accorded last evening to students of Harriman Vacation Bible School when commencement exercises took place in the church. The Rev. E. K. Knetter is pastor.

The program of the evening included the following:

Hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus"; prayer; remarks by the pastor; pledge of allegiance to the Christian flag; theme song, "Friends of Jesus"; creed; chorus, "The B-I-B-L-E"; piano solo, Patricia Queen; beginners' group honors; pledge of allegiance to the American flag; Bible question award; primary group, "Who Loved Best"; accordion solo, Janice McEuen; theme verse awards; beginners' group finger exercises; chorus, "He Lifted Me Up"; junior group: (1) Honors Recitation, (2) "Friends of Jesus at Work in Our Community"; duet, Janice McEuen and "Billy" White; intermediate group, "The Theme in the Scriptures"; chorus, "Are We Downhearted?"; presentation of awards; presentation of diplomas; chorus, "Constantly Abiding."

Honor awards (distinguished) were given to: Robert Gerringer, Martha Kelo, Barbara Buck, William Riley, William Paulsworth, Sherold Slicker, Louise Stoop, Theresa Kisko, Betsy Lee Moss, Carol Ann Moyer, William Brady, Gordon Groff, Donald Rogers, Joyce White, Wilson Black, Sandra Jean Pierson, Myles Roche, Mary Jane Coffey, Carol Lynn, Joyce Crosby, Peter Fairchild, Samuel Fenton, Gail Paulsworth, Jerry Crosby, Martin Konofal, Henry Shire, Harry Stoop, Edward Rodney, Linda Maughan, Elmina Weber, Marilyn Higgins, Edward Carlson, Carol Kivitt, Robert Long, Charles Walter, Doreen Moffett, Wesley Sokol, Marion Crosby, George Vandenberg, Joanne Williams, Charles Karp, Martha Berglund, Edith Wilson, Wayne Bloodgood, John Thorngren, Leslie Rogers, Dolores Rea, Shirley Slicker, Nancy Almond, Joyce Versprille, Patty Riley, Janice Stolarski, Gladys Yorty, Janice McEuen, Elaine Kwocha, Doris Crosby, Maurice Bloodgood, Charles Pollard, Betty Lynn, Joan Campbell, John Constantia, Teddy Shroud, James DeVoe, Kleeve Wren, Frank Kelo, Regina Kleeve, James Lynn, Billy Gratz, Joan Marsh, Patricia Queen, Lois Black, Lavern Wren, Dianna Versprille, Billy White, Donald Trent, Charles Rupp, Marcia VanLaugen, Oscar Tomlinson, Mae Riggs, Dolores Walter.

First honor: Lorraine Lovett.

Second honor: Joseph Hibbs, Mary Ann Barton, Shirley Pettit, Jean Stoop.

Third honor: Ethel Winklespecht, Billy Coffey, Freddie Coffey, Mary Alice Brown, Phillip Long, Nancy Holland, Marilyn Trent, Nancy Ford, Phoebe Schefey, Kenneth Hibbs, Dolores Bray, Richard Garman, Albert Gerringer, Lillian Poaletti, Audrey Poulette, William Kopack, Elaine Fenton, Kenneth Brown, Gloria Jones, Janice Buckman, Paul Perkins, Joan Martin, Robert Werry.

The teaching staff of the school included: Beginners' department, Mrs. Russell Crosby, Mrs. Edna Vasey, Mrs. Doris Pollard, and Helen Pollard; primary department, Mrs. Harry Almond, Mrs. Albert Bentley, Doris Tomlinson, and Mabel MacDonald; junior department, Mrs. Harold Slicker, Mrs. Willard Berglund, Joann Bentley, Doris Riebel; intermediate department, the Rev. Mr. Knetter, Jane Crosby; assistants to the pastor, Mrs. John Rea and John Rea.

Total enrollment, including teachers, was 156, and the average daily attendance was 118, including teachers.

## 'JAP' PRISONERS REFUSE TO WALK, SAYS PFC. LAWLER

Bath St. Soldier Tells of 23 Days Spent in Fox Holes

## ON GUADALCANAL

Food Dropped From Planes; Snipers Very Numerous

That the "Japs," once taken prisoners, usually refuse to walk, is one bit of information brought back from Guadalcanal by PFC John J. Lawler, of Bath street, who spent 23 days in a fox-hole—low on drinking water, shy on food at times, and definitely without bathing facilities.

The pedal extremities of the Japanese failed to function once they were "bagged" alive by the Americans, states Lawler, who laughs as he tells of one "Jap" who gave the impression when his glasses were taken from him that he couldn't see to make his way.

The food for the army men, on the elevated front lines, was dropped to them by airplanes when opportunity afforded itself. "The planes would fly over us as we crouched in our fox-holes, trying to dodge sniper's bullets, and endeavoring to 'bag' what Japanese we could," comments Lawler.

"There would be dropped to us large wooden containers of cans of food. On each can was a key by which to open it. Some held vegetable hash, some beans, and others meat. Then, too, there was the army emergency ration. At times some of the goods would fall near to the Japanese, and they would eat it. For one period of four days all I had was one chocolate bar. When that was given to me I was once bar at once, and save the instructed to eat one-half of the other half-ounce for night." Lawler's interrogator commented: "I'll bet you ate it all at once." "That's just what I did," he replied.

During their stay on Guadalcanal, after relieving the Marines, the soldiers found the snipers most numerous. "One fellow alongside of me was hit in the eyes with shrapnel. No doubt he lost his sight," sadly commented Lawler. "He was taken back to a base hospital."

As the men in their fox-holes tried to drive out the snipers and advance, natives would bring up ammunition — hand grenades, etc. "Many of them were killed trying to help us. They hated the Japanese. Through the natives and others we learned that the Japanese had held maneuvers in the islands as early as 1939, and knew the jungles well."

Lawler and his comrades were slated to be in the jungles for one week at a time, but found the time on the front lines stretching into two weeks, three weeks, and finally to 23 days before they were relieved.

Some of the men on the islands, eager for fresh meat, would try their luck shooting the wild pigs. "But the meat had a 'wild' taste," states Lawler, "and with the weather so torrid the meat would not keep for anytime. We were tempted, with water being scarce, to make lime-ade, the limes were so plentiful. But when we did we had to give up the idea of washing for the day."

## Continued On Page Four

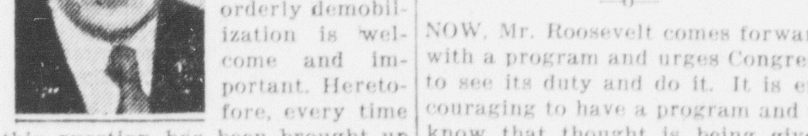
## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT  
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Demobilization

Washington, July 29. REVELATION by the President in his Wednesday speech that the Administration has a program to avert the disastrous consequences of a hasty and disorderly demobilization is welcome and important. Heretofore, every time this question has been brought up various persons in and out of public office have arisen to say that this is no time to talk about it, that first we must win the war.

BUT, that does not make sense and the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has now put an end to this silliness and advanced a program is fine. Demobilization is the greatest of all post-war problems. Unless we talk and think about it before the war is won it will be too late to avoid far more terrible consequences than



happened twenty-five years ago. Not long ago, Secretary of the Navy Knox warned against a too hasty demobilization. "When the war is over," he said, "there will be a great public clamor to bring the boys home, but if, yielding to that clamor, the demobilization is disorderly it will be a devastating shock to our society which it easily may not survive." Nearly everybody will agree about that.

—o—

NOW, Mr. Roosevelt comes forward with a program and urges Congress to see its duty and do it. It is encouraging to have a program and to know that thought is being given this immensely vital problem. Nevertheless, there are things about the Roosevelt program which ought to be understood and discussed. For example, first, it should be noted that all six points of this program—in fact, the whole program—are based on handing out Government money to the returned soldiers and sailors and marines. Six different ways of giving them money are provided—but nothing else.

## Continued On Page Two

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

## Italy Loses Three More Island Possessions

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—An Italy on the verge of capitulation or civil war lost three more of its island possessions in the Mediterranean today and key-points on the mainland shuddered under the heavy impact of Flying Fortress bombs.

As Allied troops advanced against remnants of Axis opposition on Sicily, the little islands of Favignana, Levanzo and Marettimo in the Tyrrhenian Sea off the Sicilian port of Trapani surrendered unconditionally. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army meanwhile advanced on the Catania front, inflicting heavy casualties on the entrenched Germans.

## Claim Nazis May Utilize 'Uprisings' As Occupation Need

London—Possibility Nazi Germany may utilize alleged "Communist uprisings" in Italy as an excuse for full-scale military occupation before Marshal Pietro Badoglio signs peace with the Allies was seen today in a flood of ominous dispatches reaching London.

## 700 Slain in Peace Riots

Berne, Switzerland—The death toll of Fascists killed by peace rioters in Milan in demonstrations against Marshal Pietro Badoglio's failure to sign an immediate peace with the Allies rose to 700 today.

Seemingly reliable reports said that Badoglio's troops had met only with moderate success in their efforts to wipe out disorders and put an end to a virtual general strike which tied up Milan's great war industries.

## German Troops Disarm Italians at Maritza

London—The Cairo radio said today that "it has been learned that German troops have begun to disarm Italian troops in the neighborhood of Maritza, Greece."



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SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1943

## THE FORGOTTEN PEOPLE

President Roosevelt talks a good home front. In his urgings for subsidy legislation, he deplored conditions among the "unorganized millions who must not become the forgotten men and women of our war economy." Yet these are the very people whom the Federal Administration has forgotten.

According to the government itself, the cost of living has risen 23.8 per cent since August, 1939, when the European war started. Between that date and May, 1943, hourly industrial earnings are listed as having increased 40.2 per cent. Weekly industrial earnings for the same period increased 68.1 per cent.

Studying those figures, it becomes apparent that organized industrial labor is better off now than it was before the war. If the cost of living has risen 23.8 per cent, on an hourly basis the industrial worker has a 13 per cent edge and on a weekly basis a 35 per cent advantage.

But has Mr. Roosevelt given his attention to the "unorganized millions"? Definitely no. He has favored the organized. Even now labor leaders are clamoring for a revision of the wage formulas. They are complaining about rising costs and declaring that labor must have its share. They glide over the statistics with great ease. And the statistics show that living costs from May, 1942, to May, 1943, increased 6.9 per cent.

Mr. Roosevelt talks a good home front. But he does not deliver one. The President who talks so glibly about "the forgotten men and women" has forgotten the great mass of the American people.

## MORE READERS, LESS PAPER

The importance of the news paper crusade to save newsprint is underscored by a report of the Audit Bureau of Circulation that since the war began subscription and newsstand sales have shown a gain of 1,679,170 a day. That is an increase of nearly 4 per cent over pre-war sales, and publishers have been asked to cut their consumption of newsprint to the grade of paper used by news papers, by at least 10 per cent.

Most of the dailies are co-operating. In the Sunday editions of some large metropolitan newspapers several sections have been telescoped into one. Many newspapers have made mechanical changes, such as reducing the size of heads, pictures, and comic strips, to effect a saving in paper. In a few large cities newspapers are rationing advertising space to department stores.

Conscientious publishers are striving to maintain the scope of their local and world news and editorial content while holding down on space allotted to special features which journalism has picked up in its career. The fact that nearly one and three-quarter millions of new readers have been added may complicate the newsprint problem but it represents a sound condition. People are interested as never before in what is happening at home and abroad, and it is the chief duty of a free press to keep them informed.

## CHURCH NEWS ..... FICTION ..... OTHER INTERESTS

## GUEST PREACHERS TO BE IN PULPITS HERE

Sunday Evening Union Service in Bristol Methodist Church

## HOURS ARE LISTED

Guest preachers will occupy the pulpits of Bristol Methodist Church, and of Bristol Presbyterian Church on the morning of Sunday, August 1, 1943. The evening union service will be held at eight p. m., in the former edifice.

## Bristol Methodist Church

Cedar and Mulberry streets, Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Church School session, 11 a. m., divine worship, acting upon the request of a number of the congregation, the pulpit supply committee has secured the services of Ernest Hargrave who will occupy the pulpit during the pastorate vacation. Mr. Hargrave is a Christian business man, a faithful Bible teacher and a popular tractist from the northeastern part of Philadelphia.

## Bristol Presbyterian Church

The services in Bristol Presbyterian Church on the Sabbath will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Church School under direction of Fred Herman and Adrian Bustraan; 11, morning worship service, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry Cunningham; eight p. m., union worship service, the sermon will be delivered by Wilbert E. Fife.

## Calvary Baptist Church

The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School, free bus transportation; 11, morning worship, message by the pastor, "Christ Our Advocate" (1 John 2:1, 2), communion will follow the pastor's sermon; 8:45 p. m., prayer group; 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 7:45, evangelistic service, hymn sing, orchestra and a Gospel message by the pastor.

Tuesday, eight p. m., praise, prayer, and Bible study, Revelation, chapter 4; Wednesday, eight p. m., Ladies' Missionary Society will meet; Thursday, seven p. m., all are invited to attend the Gospel service for the Jamaicans at the King Farm.

## Harrison Methodist Church

Wilson avenue and Harrison street, the Rev. E. K. Knetter, pastor, 255 Harrison street, Sunday School at ten; morning worship at 11:15, Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered; evening service at eight.

Men's group meets Monday at 7:30 p. m.; Girl Scouts, Tuesday and Wednesday, at seven; Boy Scouts, seven, on Thursday; prayer meeting on Friday at 7:30; choir rehearsal on Friday at 8:30.

## First Baptist Church

Services for First Baptist Church: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; preaching by the Rev. George Geyer, of Weedsport, N. Y. The Lord's Supper will be observed following the preaching service.

## St. James' P. E. Church

Sunday services: 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon by the Rev. Philip Pifer.

During August the regular eight a. m. communion service will be

omitted. The rector will be available for any occasional service, such as weddings, funerals or baptisms. Please call the rectory or any of the vestry members. Special anniversary offering envelopes may still be placed on the plates at any Sunday service.

## Bristol Nazarene Services

The indoor camp meeting services being conducted by the Church of the Nazarene at Trades Hall, Wood street, are scheduled to continue every night next week, at 7:45. The Rev. Charles Rickenbach, evangelist, of Camden, N. J., is preaching. Special singing is being presented each night by the Rickenbach Trio, comprising the Rev. Charles Rickenbach, Benjamin, Jr., and Miss Louise Rickenbach, accompanied by string music. Tomorrow, services will be held at three and 7:45 p. m. in Trades Hall. The Rickenbachs will be heard on The Nazarene Hour tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 over radio station WTTM, presented by the First Nazarene Church of Trenton, N. J.

## FALLSINGTON

The Delaware Valley Grange, No. 1622, will hold a covered dish luncheon on August 4th at the home of Fred Watson.

Miss Ruth Hartman and sister, Mrs. Joseph Shomock, have been spending a few days at Brielle, N. J.

Mrs. LaGrand LaRue, of Morrisville, was a recent overnight visitor of her sister, Miss Mae W. Kelly.

Miss Lillian Lord, of near Brownsburg, is visiting at the home

of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Drews. Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Batten and family have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William V. Willis, Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait, formerly of Fallsington, now living at Delaware Water Gap, recently entertained overnight, Mrs. Alice Rockhill and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bilan.

Coast Guard Jack Heible, of Fort Hancock, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson.

## YARDLEY

Edward Doyle is ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feehan, Newark, N. J., are spending a few weeks at their home. Their two sons, Alan and Jeffery, are with them.

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis C. Thomas and daughters, Carolyn Mae and Helen Louise, have returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Blaker. Miss Betty Thomas was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlin Brown, Doylestown, were guests this week with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown.

Plans are being made for the "Community Auction Sale" to be held in the Yardley Community Center on August 13th, at seven o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stapler

have returned after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Mary R. Miller, in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Harold Smith is ill at his home.

Jean Chinese, of the Point-A-Vue Riding Farm, suffered a sprained ankle when he was thrown from a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Derrick are spending some time with relatives at Summit Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hamel and daughter Barbara have returned home after visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

## LANGHORNE

Mrs. George B. Manhart and children, Catherine and Joseph, of Greenville, Ind., and Mrs. Ida M. Heritage, Langhorne, were visitors of Mrs. Mary R. Heritage, Jenkintown, on Friday.

Miss Eleanor Allen has returned from a visit to her father in Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Grace Douglass has returned home from the Abington Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Meredith has returned from a two weeks' stay in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. Thompson Schell, Mrs. Helen Frutcher, Langhorne, and son, Pvt. Edward Frutcher, of Ft. Eustis, Va., and Miss Marie Brunner, of Halmerville, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Schell, Philadelphia.

## CROYDON

The Eddington, Presbyterian Sunday School held a picnic for the primary department at the home of Miss Isabella Jones on Monday from 10 till two. The children enjoyed eating their lunch on the lawn and playing games.

A. S. Thomas R. Brannigan, who left for naval training recently, is at the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley and family spent last week vacationing in Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Goldie VanEvery and daughters Ruth, Nancy and Stella Jane, of Royal Oak, Mich., are visiting Mrs. VanEvery's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert. The coming week will be spent by the Lamberts and their guests at Wildwood, N. J.

## A WEIGHTY PROBLEM

LANSDALE. (INS)—Borough officials are wondering how to enforce a new ordinance requiring bicycle license tags. They misjudged the effect of gasoline rationing and ordered only 1,000 markers, far short of the demand.

## TURKEYS DIE IN FIRE

INDIANA, Pa. (INS)—The end for 1,500 turkeys at the Nichol Farm came a bit prematurely when they were "roasted" by a fire from an overheated brooder. The fire burned down the building which housed them.

## WILDCAT 13 by TOM GILL

## CHAPTER THIRTY

Drew heard it from the shack—a rumbling growl that brought him to a dead stop down over the edge of the savanna. Men were jumping frantically from the derrick floor; a dark form slid down the safety rope from the fourable board while, thrust upward by a rush of escaping gas, the drill stem began pounding furiously, and with dismayed eyes Drew saw a spearhead of flame whistling up from the well. Like the avid tongue of some subterranean monster, that long blue shaft licked hungrily about the base of the derrick, and second by second the roar deepened.

Already three men had uncoiled a length of fire hose and were playing a column of water toward the derrick, but the force of gas drove the feeble stream of water back into their very faces.

Drew caught sight of Spud. "What happened?" he shouted above the roar of the fire.

"We struck a gas pocket!" Spud's face was streaked with mud and sweat. "Wind blew it toward the well and it caught. The whole thing was blazing before you could think. Hank and I made a run for the blowout preventer, but the flames drove us back. Thompson's burned bad. The boys took him over by the core house." Spud cursed helplessly beneath his breath. "If we don't shut off that gas soon, the flames will cut the derrick like cheese."

Drew had seen it happen before—that blazing gas would melt the legs of his derrick like a blowtorch and bring the whole structure crashing to the ground. Crumbling beneath the tremendous pressure, the well might blow at any minute, and none knew better than he what that could mean. More than once he had seen thousands of feet of drill pipe come whirling and twisting up out of a well, tearing its way through the derrick, leaving behind a path of black destruction. "Losing the well," oil men called it; but for Drew and Spud it meant far more than that—it meant losing everything.

Just one chance remained—to reach the blowout preventer. If they could close that wheel, they might cut off all passage for the escaping gas. But to reach the blowout preventer meant entering that deadly zone of flame; it meant treading on ground that at any second might become the crater of a volcano. For a moment long as a lifetime, Drew saw the threatened end of his hopes, and in that instant he made his decision. Waving the men to follow, he ran to a pile of corrugated iron sections left over from the boiler house.

"Bring those sledge hammers," he ordered. "We'll build a shield and skid it to the blowout preventer."

Instantly they caught his thought. Two men lifted the heavy wooden skids they had brought in the boilers on; and now with spikes and sledge hammers Drew began fastening together two sections of corrugated iron, making a crude wedge-shaped metal shield, held up right on the skids. Behind this he might force his way forward to the blowout preventer.

They worked swiftly, casting fearful glances at the mounting flames, each man knowing that if the blowout came, they faced swift annihilation. A race against time. A race against the most violent of deaths. Some had already fallen back before that paralyzing threat. Drew drove the last spike, then looked up to see Gloria running toward him. Frantically he waved her back. "Get out of this!" his

voice rose above the roar of the flames. "Get back to the savanna."

"She did not move. 'I just came from there,' she answered. 'We took Thompson up to the shack.'"

A rumble deep down beneath the earth, as of a giant awakening, and the flames darted skyward. With a yell of dismay men began bolting for the savanna—the well was getting ready to blow!

Drew pulled on his heavy leather gloves. None left but Spud and Gloria. Once more he shouted to the girl. "Get back!"

"Tell me what I can do," she answered quietly.

Reaching down, he thrust the nozzle of the fire hose in her hand. "Keep us wet!" Then, nodding to Spud, he set his shoulders to the metal shield and pushed. Slowly it moved, the wooden skids leaving a deep track in the wet earth. Straining, lifting, pushing, the two men made their way forward foot by foot, while behind them Gloria played a steady stream of water over their heads and on the shield itself. Heads down, toes gripping the earth, they strained on. The air grew hotter, and twice, tossed by the wind, a sheet of flame swept over them.

Drew looked back. Gloria was motioning them more to the right; and, shifting their direction, they resumed that dogged advance. Nearer now. They were passing the mud pit. A few feet more and they would reach the derrick's concrete base. Drew's eyes were bleared with sweat and water, his body steaming. Once he slipped and fell prostrate, but in an instant he was up and pushing again.

Still closer. He could hear the thump of the drill pipe against the roar of rushing gas. To the right the foundation blocks came into view. The wheel of the blowout preventer would be just ahead. Out of the flames the derrick loomed over them, and high up Drew could see the wooden planks of the fourable board laid. Even as he looked a portion collapsed in burning fragments, hitting the slush pit with a hiss, splattering them with mud. A heavy splinter struck beside him.

It was now—or not at all. Not much longer could flesh and blood endure that withering inferno of fire. A last frantic shove, and Drew could see the wheel. He reached out, a tongue of flame lashed down at him, singeing the hair on his arm, causing him to jerk back in pain.

Wracked with coughing, choked with fumes, he held his face to the ground and waited. The wind veered, the flame passed. Reaching out, he seized the wheel.

It never moved! Pitilessly the heat seared him as with every ounce of ebbing strength he wrenched at the wheel. Slowly, grudgingly, it turned; little by little he felt the valve closing and heard the diminishing hiss of gas. Once more from above a shower of burning debris rained down upon him; he reeled, and with one last effort jammed the wheel closed. The valve shut; in a roar of defeat the flame went out.

Drew raised his blistered arm. "We got her, Spud!" Weakly but exultantly he shouted. "She's saved!"

Spud did not answer—he lay face downward behind the shield, and Drew lifted him in his arms. As if from very far away he heard Gloria saying, "A piece of board struck him. I saw it fall!"

Men were running toward them, pouring down over the savanna, laughing hysterically, shouting their relief; but Drew had eyes only for that pale, stricken face.

Up in the work shack he laid

Spud beside Thompson, thankful that Molly was in the village. He hurried to the phone, but the States Oil surgeon was not in the hospital—they would get him—yes, they'd hurry.

Drew hung up. He heard Thompson moaning while Gloria laid compresses of boric acid on the man's burned flesh. Nothing to do now but wait. Wait and hope. They were beginning to pay the price of the oil fields at last. Up and down the room and out across the porch Drew paced like a restless animal while time dragged on.

One hour. Two hours. He phoned again. No, they hadn't located the doctor. The restless pacing resumed.

The sun began shining through the western window, filling the little room with light. A faint stir from the bed. Then—Drew's heart pounded—Spud had moved his head.

Throwing himself down beside the cot, Drew called to Gloria, "He's coming to!" His voice trembled—a crushing weight had lifted. Everything would be all right now—Spud was coming to. "Thank God!" he whispered. "He's conscious."

Feebly Spud raised his head. His eyes opened, his lips moved uncertainly, then in a hoarse whisper he muttered, "It's dark."

In sickening fear Drew leaned over him. "Can't you see me? Can't you see me, old man?"

With vacant eyes Spud stared straight toward the shining window. "Dark," he said again. "It's all dark."

Spud was blind. Cold with dread, Drew bent low, while vaguely from side to side, Spud moved his head. As if by a supreme effort his right hand raised an inch above the bedclothes, then fell limply back.

"Molly! Drew! You there?" A note of rising terror quavered in his voice.

Drew's hand tightened on Spud's. "It's all right, old man. I'm here."

"It's so dark." Spud's sightless eyes kept turning, as if in vain search for light. Once more his lips moved, once more he struggled to lift his hand and failed; then with a long sigh his eyes closed, his head slumped back on the pillow.

Drew raised an anguished face to Gloria. "What is it?"

"Concussion."

Concussion! That meant no time to lose. Again Drew called the States Oil hospital. It seemed hours before they answered; their only message that they couldn't tell how long the doctor would be delayed.

He hung up. Once more he looked down upon that haggard face on the pillow, then turned to Gloria. "I can't wait here and see Spud die before my eyes. I'm going to take him to your father."

With the help of a dozen willing hands, Drew threw together a rough stretcher, then laid two mattresses on it and lashed it to the truck. Very gently they carried Spud out, and with Gloria beside him Drew started for the foothills.

No ride had ever been so long. He knew each moment might be precious, but he forced himself to creep around every turn, and as they climbed the last steep grade he wiped the sweat from his eyes. "If only your father is there!"

"He will be. I phoned him we were bringing Spud."

"What did he say?"

"Nothing. He hung up." Her eyes were clouded with fear. "Drew that may mean he will not help us."

Thorne's face had set. "He'll help us—if I have to make him." (To be continued.)

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## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

ACCORDING to the Roosevelt program, they are to be given large mustering-out pay, unemployment insurance, educational training at Government cost, Government credit in various forms, liberalized hospitalization and medical care and pensions. It is an immense giving idea. The notable omission in the Roosevelt program is that private industry, upon which the economic life of the country depends, has nothing to do with the program. The whole emphasis is on giving money one way or another and the giving is all to be done by the Government with Government money.

APPARENTLY the Roosevelt program ignores the basic fact that the great things these returning soldiers and sailors will need and want are jobs. And that jobs can only be supplied adequately by American industry. If the latter does not flourish, then there can be no jobs. Apparently this idea has not entered into the Roosevelt calculations. It would seem that his idea is to make all these soldiers, sailors and marines Governmental wards, who will look to the Government for everything they want and be assured that they will receive it. It appears a typical New Deal plan which has been evolved by a Brain Trust, based on their spending philosophy and ruling out consideration that the biggest, surest and best way to solve the demobilization problem is to help American industry, which is doing the job of war production, convert itself after the war into a peace-time production that will supply the adequate jobs.

THAT IS what the boys will want and what they are entitled to. They do not want to become hand-fed sheep of the great Government shepherd, recipients in one way or another of Administration largesse. They want jobs, and these can come only from industry. A long time ago Mr. Charles E. Wilson, head of the General Electric Company and now the directing force in the WPB, thinking on this problem, suggested the creation of a commission composed of a "few wise and courageous men" and representing government, industry, labor, finance, farmers, management, to consider and work out plans. He made it clear that there should be no place for second-grade men on this commission. Various others seconded Mr. Wilson's suggestion. It had large publicity and was widely endorsed. But nothing was done about it. The Roosevelt program as now revealed takes no account of either industry or agriculture. It is not the product of any such commission as outlined above. It is wholly an Administration program and, while some of its features undoubtedly are good, it does not provide an adequate solution for this, our most pressing post-war problem. That solution can be found only in the close co-operation of industry, labor, farmers, finance, management and government. Government cannot—and should not—do it alone.

## EDUCATOR RETIRES

ITHACA, N. Y. (INS)—Stewart H. Burnham, 73, assistant curator of the herbarium of the Cornell Botany Department since 1922, has retired. A native of Hudson Falls, N. Y., Burnham attended Leland Stanford University, and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1899. He has been with the New York City Botanical Gardens, and assistant state botanist at Albany. He returned to Cornell in 1920 after being assistant botanist at Cornell from 1905 to 1913.

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## "Romantic Young Lady" Stars Maria Ouspenskaya

Maria Ouspenskaya has come East from the Hollywood Studios to appear the week of August 2nd in G. Martinez-Sierra's comedy "The Romantic Young Lady," at the Bucks County Playhouse, in the air-conditioned ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Mme. Ouspenskaya, famous Russian actress, came to this country with the Moscow Art Theatre, in 1923, and was last seen on Broadway in "Daughters of Atrius," in 1936. Since then she has been in Hollywood and has appeared in many films, among them "Dods-worth," "King's Row," "The Mortal Storm," "Waterloo Bridge," "The Rains Came," "Conquest" and "Love Affair."

"The Romantic Young Lady" was originally produced with great success at the Neighborhood Playhouse, New York, and is one of the most charming of modern comedies. It concerns the adventures of a romantic young Spanish girl, with a popular novelist. Their meetings are most unusual, once, when during a storm, when the novelist's hat is blown into the young lady's room, and again, when she applies, at the novelist's office for a secretarial position. The play radiates a delightful romance of quaint charm and genuine interest. The English version was written by Helen and Harley Granville-Barker.

### In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. V. Mancuso, Green street, that their son, Pvt. Alfred Mancuso, has arrived safely in North Africa.

Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Moran, Dorrance street, were: Mrs. James Reisig, Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. William Moran and family, and Mrs. John Keeley, Croydon.

Miss Louise Louderbough is vacationing for two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards, Columbia, Tenn.

Louis Barton, S. C. 3/c, graduated from the submarine school in New London, Conn., on July 24th. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton, Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scancellia and family, Pine Grove street, have returned from a vacation in Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Walter Poulette and daughter Audrey, Kay David and William White, Jackson street, Mrs. Andrew Sitko, Wilson avenue, and Mrs. John Whyno and son David, McKinley street, spent Wednesday visiting in Abington and Willow Grove.

### Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley, Pastor)

Bristol Presbyterian Church

We pray thy blessing, O God, upon thy Church during these summer months. Grant that those who constitute its membership may not neglect their great privilege of joining their hearts in worship with their fellow Christians. We pray also, O God, that the opportunities which afford themselves for personal testimony will not be rejected, but that through these weeks and months thy Name might be glorified and thy Kingdom advanced. Bless those who preach Thy Word, that they might do so with power and with strength in accordance with Thy Will. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krings and family, Jackson street, spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Pond street, Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Monroe street, spent Tuesday at Riverview Beach.

Peter Peters and Wilhelmina Peters, Harrison street, returned home after spending a week in Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Eva Allen has returned to her home on New Buckley street, after a month's visit in Point Pleasant, with her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Hinkle. Mrs. Hinkle and son, William Alden, returned to Bristol with Mrs. Allen for a lengthy stay. Mrs. Hinkle was formerly Miss Margaret Allen.

Miss Rose Foster, Glenside, spent several days during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster, Beaver street.

Harlan Lauchman and Miss Gladys Darrah, Lansdale, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Pond street.

Edward Dugan and son Donald, Reading, spent last week with Mrs. Mary Dugan, New Buckley street. Miss M. Dugan, New Buckley street, spent Sunday in Burlington, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowden.

Arnold Patton, Ernest Wertz and Robert McCarrie, Coatesville, spent Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Claus, Buckley street.

Pvt. Louis Genco returned to Camp Sutton, N. C., after ten days' furlough with his father, Joseph Genco, Jefferson avenue.

Jack Cavanaugh, New York, visited for a day during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ciancosi, Reading, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ciancosi and family, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper returned to Norfolk, Va., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Baiocchi, Jr., Pine Grove street, had their

son christened in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Pond and Dorrance streets, on Sunday. The baby was named Camillo Ronald, and the sponsors were Miss Dora Salvati, Roosevelt street, and Frank DeFelice, Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Daniel Curran has returned to her home on Jefferson avenue, after two weeks' visit with Staff Sgt. John Dugan and wife, Cham-paign, Ill. Jean Dugan spent a month there and Mrs. John Dugan, Otter street, returned Saturday from two weeks' visit with the Dugans.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, and Miss Maretha Headley, Pond street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Driggers, Washington, D. C.

### Letters To Editor

(The opinions expressed in the following communications are not necessarily those of the editor.)

The Editor, The Bristol Courier.

I have been living and working in Bristol since April 5. In that time I have slept in three different rooms, eaten catch-as-catch-can in a number of places, blessed the lovely perspiration inspiring climate, and what is more pertinent to this article, outside of the narrow confines of my work, become acquainted with exactly no one. It is this latter fact which prompts me to contribute this communication.

It is no secret that now living in Bristol are thousands of men and women whose homes are normally elsewhere. They are here to earn a living and to contribute to the prosecution of the war. Some may remain permanently.

As one of these people I should like to ask the question: "What is Bristol doing to make our life as contented and enjoyable as possible?" I put this in the form of a question because in all candor I do not know any affirmative answers. The only one who has spoken to me in a social way is the proprietor of a well-known soda fountain. Should I get to heaven before he does I shall hand St. Peter a note mentioning this fact.

As my evenings have been too free I have spent them surveying the town. With every intention of being factual rather than critical would it not be possible to develop a bathing beach that would attract visitors? Could not benches be placed along the river so that weary toilers could relax off an evening? — the mosquitoes! What about a park with recreational facilities, such as tennis courts? There appear to be rather exclusive private courts, but none where the hot polloi may play my favorite sport.

Would it not be possible for some committee or organization to contact newcomers and offer them the freedom of the city—enumerating facilities. Where do the churches fit into any such undertaking? It is well to realize that those in the

armed forces are not the only contributors to the war effort deserving of hospitable attention.

My tastes may or may not coincide with a majority of war workers now here, but speaking entirely personally now I am interested in sports, books, the theatre, politics, charming ladies not too old nor too young, civic affairs, citizenship training, good conversation, friendly people. Politics we have with us always, but do these other things abide in Bristol? In all sincerity I simply wouldn't know.

I do not suppose the problem outlined here is dissimilar from that in other war industry communities; nor do I know what steps may be taken elsewhere to overcome it. I do know there is a problem here, and it seems to me within the range of possibility to do something about it.

Perhaps the Courier may make the first contribution by publishing this letter.

Yours very truly,  
NORMAN F. KELLER

### ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

There is no waste motion in the U. S. Navy. If any of the cast of "Crash Dive" had any doubt about this fact, it was dismissed when production started on the action-filled Technicolor film at the naval

**Ritz Theatre**  
CROYDON, PA.

The meanest feeling—jealousy.

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Matinee and Evening

**"The Avengers"**  
A Paramount Picture

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Sunday Matinee 2:00 P. M.

ALLAN LADD as

**"LORD JORDAN"**

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Continuous  
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**HUMPHREY BOGART**  
Peter Lorre, Conrad Veidt

**'All Thru The Night'**

SUN.-MON.-TUES.! Sunday continuous from 2 p. m.

TOO LATE TO SAVE HER... BUT IN TIME TO AVENGE HER!

**LORETTA YOUNG**  
**ALAN LADD**

**"CHINA"**  
Directed by JOHN FARROW - A Paramount Picture

**BENDIX**

**EXTRA** Glove Slingers "Letter From Ireland" Latest News Comedy Ireland and Sports

**IT'S A GREAT LIFE**  
WITH BLONDIE AND THE BUMSTEADS  
Based upon the comic strip created by CHIC YOUNG

**ALAN LADD**  
**BLASTS THE JAPS!**

**ALAN LADD**  
**"CHINA"**

**BENDIX**

**EXTRA** Glove Slingers "Letter From Ireland" Latest News Comedy Ireland and Sports

submarine base in New London, Conn.

When the principals of the picture, star Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews and James Gleason, were assembled to be given a course in submarine commands and basic operation principles by regular naval officers, a group of newly assigned men to the base were also included in the lecture sessions.

"Crash Dive" is at the Grand Theatre.

Judy Garland will appear in "Presenting Lily Mars" on Sunday at the Grand.

BRISTOL THEATRE

"It's A Great Life," newest laugh hit in the "Blondie" series, is show-

ing at the Bristol Theatre for the last time today. In addition to the familiar Bumsteads, played by Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms, funny-man Hugh Herbert has been added to the cast in the role of an eccentric millionaire.

"China," starring Alan Ladd and Loretta Young and featuring William Bendix, arrives on Sunday at the Bristol Theatre.

RITZ THEATRE

There's excitement aplenty in the new picture that arrived last night at the Ritz Theatre. Titled "The Avengers," this powerful production spans its tale of individual love and courage.

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**TYRONE POWER**  
**"CRASH DIVE"**  
in  
STIRRING TECHNICOLOR  
with  
**ANNE BAXTER**  
**DANA ANDREWS**

LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

Chapter 7—"DON WINSLOW of COAST GUARD"

**Sunday, Monday, Tuesday**

Matinee Sunday at 2 P. M. Bargain Mat. Mon. at 2.15

**Glamorous Judy!**  
Excitingly Teamed for Romance!  
The picture that parallels the true story of Judy's life!  
**Judy GARLAND**  
**VAN HEFLIN**  
**"Presenting LILY MARS"**  
with  
**RICHARD CARLSON**  
**FAY Bainter**  
**SPRING BYINGTON**  
**MARTA EGGERTH**  
and  
**BOB CROSBY**  
and His Orchestra

CARTOON—"RED RIDING HOOD"  
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

### Coming Events

With that handsome tough guy Alan Ladd, as its chief protagonist, "Lucky Jordan" will blast its way Sunday into the Ritz Theatre.

Aug. 9—  
Card party sponsored by Camp No. 89, P. O. of A. in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Bath street.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

### Announcements

**Funeral Directors**  
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.  
**MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE**—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

### Personals

**THE BAKERY**—Of William Bartholomae, State Rd. & Cedar Ave., Croydon, will be closed from Aug. 1st to Aug. 6th. It will be open for business on Sat., Aug. 7th.

### Strayed, Lost, Found

**LOST**—White gold ring, with three diamonds, vic. of Hulmeville. Reward. Phone Hulmeville 9696.  
**LOST**—Eyeglasses, pink tortoise shell, in brown case with name of Dr. Steele on case. Lost in June bet. Farragut av. & Garfield st. Ret. to 247 Jackson st. Ph. 674.

### Automotive

**Automobiles for Sale**  
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.  
1937 OLDSMOBILE—Good cond., radio, heater, \$200. Apply 830 Jefferson Ave., after 6 p. m.  
**Motorcycles and Bicycles**  
MOTORCYCLE—1931 Indian 74, in running condition, \$90. Foster, 8th & Steele Ave., Bristol. Call Sat. or Sun.

### Business Service

**Building and Contracting**  
**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR**—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.  
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Briss. 2400 or Mon. 7141. Financing arranged.  
**INSULATE YOUR HOME NOW**—With asbestos siding and save painting and fuel bills. For estimate write Samuel Rosen, Box 484, Courier.

### Employment

**Help Wanted—Female**  
We have jobs available FOR WOMEN  
On both day & night shift  
A-1 working conditions  
Applicants should be 16 to 50 years of age. Apply at our plant, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
**MANHATTAN SOAP CO.**, Bristol, Pa.

**WANTED**—Waitress for Friday and Saturday nights. Must be over 21. Phone Bristol 9557.

**GIRLS**—Experienced or willing to learn, wait-room work. Steady work now and after the war. Apply Gray Line Hosiery Co., Street Rd., Eddington.

**GIRL OR WOMAN**—Housework, part time. Two in family. Apply 315 Mill St. Call Bristol 644.

**STENOGRAPHER**—And general office work. Experienced. State age and salary. Apply or write, Railway Specialties Corp., State Road, Bristol. Phone 621.

**GIRL OR WOMAN**—For housework, \$18 week and board. Guaranteed increase in wages. Write Box No. 507, Courier.

### Help Wanted—Male

**GUARDS**  
GET INTO THE SECOND LINE OF DEFENSE

Join the uniform Guard service protecting property and processes vital to the War effort.

Immediate openings for Guards on all shifts. Age no barrier if physically fit. Previous military or police experience helpful, but not required. Uniforms furnished. Pleasant working conditions.

Men engaged in essential activity will not be considered.

See:  
Major Bryson,

Employment Office  
**HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORPORATION**  
Croydon, Pa.

Interviews only—3 to 4:30 P. M. Weekdays—Monday thru Friday.  
**WANTED**—Male laborer for power house work. Must be over 18. If now employed in essential work do not apply. Call at Paterson Parchment Paper Co., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**EXPERIENCED BUTCHER**—Good wages, good hours. Phone Bristol 3262 bet. 9 a. m. & 6 p. m.

**MEN**—To work on garbage and ash trucks. See Bristol garbage or ask collector on route.

**PAINTERS WANTED**—5—Come ready to work Monday morning. Bristol Defense Homes, Beaver Road & Green Lane, Bristol.

### Livestock

**Dogs, Cats, Other Pets**  
**COCKER SPANIELS**—\$12. A. Swan, Bristol Pike & Station av., Andalusia, Pa. Ph. Corn. 192-W.  
**ENGLISH SETTER**—Bitch, grand daughter of Lambertville Dan, 4 yrs. old. Make offer. Call 2137 evenings. F. E. Crohn.

**Horses, Cattle, Other Stock**  
**RIDING HORSES**—Spotted, bridle & saddle included, 4 yrs. old, \$200. Joseph Vandegrift, Brown av., off Hulmeville Road, Eddington.  
**SHOATS**—2—Heifers, 2; backward springers; also deep well pump. Apply to Harry Wilkinson, Newport Road, Bristol.

### Merchandise for Sale

**Seeds, Plants, Flowers**  
**VEGETABLES**—Ready for market: snap beans, beets, carrots, cabbage & onions. Can now for next winter. Pizzoni's Pansy Farm, ph. Bristol 7354.

### Specials at the Stores

**WALLPAPER**—Complete room lot for any room in the house, size 9x12 \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill.

### Wanted—To Buy

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID**—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars & trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Rd., at Midway. Phone Bristol 3163.

**USED METAL BEDS**—Phone Voltz, Bristol 2123.

**WANTED**—Used piano. Must be in good cond.; also pressure cooker, family size. Ph. Bristol 7424.

**WANTED**—Pressure cooker. Write Box 619, Couriers Post Office.

**WANTED**—Dump truck, around 1½ ton. Call Bristol 3088.

### Real Estate for Rent

**Apartment and Flats**  
WARREN ST., 902—3 rms. & bath, 2nd fl., all conv. Newly renovated. Apply above address.

### Real Estate for Sale

**Houses for Sale**  
**ROOSEVELT ST.**, 334—6 rm. bungalow, h. w. heat, auto driveway. This is a real bargain, \$2200. Act at once. Other real estate for sale. Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut avenue.

**AT EMILE, PA.**—Large suburban home, 2 baths, beautiful location, shade trees, large garage & shed, ½ acre. Reasonable at \$6,900. Financed. Apply to A. R. Burton, Realtor, 502 Radcliffe st., Bristol.

**7 RM. SINGLE HOUSE**—H. w. h. garage. Possession at once. Small down payment. This is a real bargain. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., ph. Bristol 652.

**VACANT HOME**—In Cornwall, approx. 1 acre, old shade, apple orchard, small barn, 8 rms., 2 mod. baths, many closets, oil burner, screens, \$3500. Financed by owner. G. H. Thomas, Cornwall 0161.

**EDGELEY**—Grieb ave. bungalow, \$3300. Immed. poss. Bargain at this price. A. R. Burton, Realtor, 502 Radcliffe St.

### LEGAL NOTICE

This is to certify that George M. Goldwater and Florence Albert are operating as Safety Laundry 1415 Radcliffe street.  
A-724-11

### Wanted—Rooms or Board

## Have You A Room To Rent?

We Have a Victory  
Worker Ready to  
Move In

The production front is just as important to victory as the fighting front. In order to keep up production of Plexiglas, Crystalite, Lethane, Primal, Lykopen and other vital war materials, we must bring in workers from outside areas—and they must have living quarters.

If you have a spare room for a man or woman in Bristol or vicinity, here is a chance to help the war effort and add to your income at the same time. Phone Bristol 875—ask for Personnel Dept. If you have registered your room with us, be sure to phone us whenever it is vacant, so we can send you a new roomer promptly.

**ROHM & HAAS COMPANY**

Phone  
**846**

**FERGUSONVILLE**  
THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF  
**FERGUSONVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER**  
Sunday, August 1st, at 6 P. M., Sharp  
All Those Interested in The Community Are Requested to Attend

## WANTED

★ ★  
**PROPERTIES TO LEASE**  
For Conversion Into Apartments under the  
**LANHAM ACT**



**NO COST TO OWNER**  
**RENT GUARANTEED**

Property Expenses Paid—Improvements Benefit of Owner

★ ★  
Property Owners are Advised to Contact  
**THE SMITH AGENCY**  
**IRA W. SMITH, Fee Negotiator**

For Home Owners Loan Corporation

157 N. Bellevue Ave. Langhorne, Penna.  
Telephone Langhorne 3727



ROHM & HAAS IX  
WINS; HUNTER IS  
HELD TO ONE HIT

Chemical Mixers Move Into  
Triple Deadlock With  
Diamond and Voltz

AN EASY VICTORY

Carnvale on Mound; Only  
19 Batters Face Him  
In Last Six

"Mike" Carnvale held the Hunter team to a lone hit last evening on the Maple Beach diamond as the Rohm and Haas team easily beat the muniton makers, 11-1. By virtue of the victory, the Rohm and Haas boys moved into a triple deadlock with Diamond and Voltz-Texaco for first place.

Carnvale and his mates had little trouble in subduing the Huntermen. The solitary safe blow by the losers was a single by Sagolla in the first frame which helped score the only run. From then on, Carnvale had things his own way and in the last six frames only 19 batters faced him. He had five strikeouts to his credit.

"Johnny" Schaffe bore the brunt of the Rohm and Haas attack. They scored seven runs off him in four innings before Fred Barbetta took up the pitching. Four more tallies were made off the pitching of Barbetta. In all, the chemical mixers had a total of 16 hits. Hetherington and Hunter led the attack with three out of four each and all the players with the exception of Rudy had at least one safe blow.

It was announced after the game that the Rohm and Haas-Diamond tilt scheduled for next Wednesday night has been postponed and will be played on Monday night, August 9th.

Hunter's	ab	r	h	e	a	e
L. Palumbo 3b	2	0	0	2	1	0
K. Rives c	1	1	0	1	0	1
B. Barbetta 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
P. Barbetta 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Sagolla cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Arcolese rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Collins ss	3	0	0	2	2	2
Ferrara 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Schaffe p	1	0	0	2	2	0
	19	1	1	18	7	3

Rohm & Haas	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Hetherington 2b	4	3	5	2	0	0
G. Ritter ss	4	2	2	1	2	0
Hunter 1b	4	1	3	0	2	0
Carnvale 1b	4	1	3	0	2	0
DeLuca cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Murphy 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Murphy cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Vanzant c	3	2	2	5	0	0
Caro rf	3	2	1	2	1	0
	27	11	16	21	8	1

Innings: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1  
Rohm & Haas 2 2 0 3 2 2 3-11  
Two-base hits: G. Ritter, Hunter, Murphy. Stolen bases: Hetherington, DeLuca, Vanzant. Double-play: Ferrara to Collins to Barbetta. Hit by pitcher: Ferrara. Struck out by: Carnvale, 5; Schaffe, 2; Barbetta, 2. Base on balls by: Carnvale, 3; Schaffe, 2; Barbetta, 0. Empire: Whitner and Burke. Scorer: Juno.

BRISTOL A. A. MEETS  
FISHER CLUB SUNDAY

The Bristol A. A. baseball club will line up against the strong Fishers A. A. ball club at Second and Godfrey streets, Philadelphia, in their second game of the series tomorrow.

The A. A. club is the only club that has defeated the Fisher nine this season. "Lonnie" Heiser will work for Mulholland's nine, with Jesse Van Zant on the receiving end.

Several new players will be in the local line-up. Danny Keegan has been moved to first base to add more hitting in the local line-up.

On August 8th the A. A. will play the Black Meteors in a double-header at 26th and Snyder avenues, Philadelphia.

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE	Score
Schedule for Tomorrow	
FOURTH WARD and FRANKLIN (High School Field)	
THIRD WARD and CROYDON (Rohm & Haas Field)	
standing	Won Lost Pct.
Franklin	2 0 1.000
Croydon	1 1 .500
Third Ward	1 1 .500
Fourth Ward	0 1 .000
Stanton A. S.	0 2 .000

In an exhibition game scheduled for Edgington, the Stanton Auto Service nine will meet the St. Francis Industrial team.

LONDON, July 31—(INS)—German civilians in Italy have been advised by their consuls to return home to the Reich immediately, a Reuter report from the Italian frontier said today.

STILL CAPABLE - By Jack Sords



TRAINER SAYS ALSAB  
TO RETURN TO TRACK

CHICAGO, July 31—(INS)—The question of whether Alsab ever will race again is causing quite a stir in horse racing circles.

Trackwise observers who watched Mrs. Al Sabath's "bargain" horse work out for the Arlington Futurity at Washington Park only to be yanked from the classic five days before its running, were of the opinion that Alsab never again will be the same horse and may have to be retired from the track.

Such observations brought a denial from Trainer Sarge Swenke that Alsab was washed up, but he admitted that the horse would not start for some time due to an old leg injury he came up with in capturing the Victory Handicap last year at Belmont.

Swenke held up as proof that Alsab is his yearling days, said he was well pleased with the way the horse has responded to treatment, but the mere fact that he was dropped from the Futurity list makes it appear that all is not well with the racer that staked two successful comebacks in the last two years.

Swenke held up as proof that Alsab is rounding into his old form the fact that he breezed five-eighths of a mile in 1:06 in a workout. That showing still didn't convince Swenke, however, that the horse

is ready for stiff competition.

Alsab is a horse that can't be rushed, Swenke says, and for that reason he is taking it easy with the animal in bringing him back to condition.

Mrs. Sabath's pride and joy was purchased for \$700 at the Saratoga Sales and went on to win \$345,165 for his owner in two years.

Maybe this is another of the rumors circulated before the running of the Kentucky Derby last year that Alsab had a severe cut on his right leg and would not get to the post.

He did start and was in good shape going into the turn for the stretch, but he ran wide and lost to Shut Out.

So it's Swenke's judgment against that of several veteran horsemen, who say that Alsab looks very bad in his stride despite his speed.

Morrisville Residents  
Donating Blood Today

MORRISVILLE, July 31—Morrisville Branch of the Red Cross is receiving donations of blood today at Morrisville Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, pastor, is general chairman of the drive, assisted by members of the branch.

The goal today is 180 donors. Employees of Vulcanized Rubber Company are among those offering blood for the bank.

TAKEN ILL AT WORK

Stricken ill while at his employment with Stone & Webster, Edgington, this morning, Alexander Reed, Philadelphia, was taken to Harriman Hospital for observation.

Authoritative Sources Say  
Italy Knocked Out of War

Continued From Page One

Peace or no peace, the Allied armies in Sicily continued to draw the noose tighter around the remaining Axis forces holding out in the northeastern corner of the island. Two columns of the American Seventh Army pressed eastward, one along the coastal road toward San Stefano, the other inland from Nicotia, in the direction of Mount Etna.

Bugs Figure In The  
Battle of Gardener

Continued From Page One

Garden, when you planted it, was aimed at providing you and your family with food to help you stretch out your ration points. However, that food in your Victory Garden now has become an important part of the nation's source of supply.

Bad weather, floods and late season, shortages of labor and other disasters have brought the nation's food situation to a critical stage and the Victory Gardener is being regarded as the hero of the hour.

Federal food authorities are appealing to every gardener, through his state agriculture services and civilian defense groups, to produce the maximum in his garden this year. The request for more home grown food is an urgent one, authorities are stressing, and it's up to the gardener to answer it by producing more in his garden.

These are the methods to use in moved on a hospital ship to Auckland.

increasing your yield: Replant every foot of ground from which crops have or soon are to be harvested. Replant just as soon as the crop has finished bearing and you've pulled it out of the ground.

Continue to plan and carry out succession and companion cropping until early Fall. Keep the garden free of weeds and in a good state of cultivation. Protect plants against insect pests and diseases. Study the garden carefully to be sure that plants are making good growth. If they're not, provide the best conditions possible through additional feeding with fertilizer, watering or whatever else may be necessary to make the growing environment ideal.

Start now to plan a Fall garden. It's not too late to plant carrots, snap beans, beets, rutabagas, cabbage, Swiss chard and other crops that will mature in September and early October.

'Jap' Prisoners Refuse To  
Walk, Says Pfc. Lawler

Continued From Page One

Among Lawler's experiences was that of guarding eight Japanese who were stunned by artillery fire on Guadalcanal. He tells how some of the men would take the gold from the teeth of dead Japanese. "They all seemed to 'go' for gold teeth, nearly every 'Jap' having some in his mouth."

It was while he was in the front lines that the Brits had his first attack of malaria and he was removed to the station hospital, but after a week rejoined his company. Later he had two other attacks of malaria, and also suffered from jungle ulcers. "They were the size of a quarter. We called this ailment 'Guadalcanal rot,'" he commented. Sometime later PFC Lawler was removed to a hospital at New Hebrides by hospital plane, this being his first trip in the air. For 1½ weeks he was in the hospital in New Hebrides, then re-

land, New Zealand, and by hospital train to Wellington to take a ship bound for the United States. Lawler is due to report at Riley General Hospital, Springfield, Mo., on August 17th.

Lawler, who prior to entering the army on March 2, 1942, was employed by Manhattan Soap Co., trained in this country, and in the Hawaiian Islands. A stop was made at New Caledonia for further training, but at the last moment this further training was decided against.

Need 1,000 Pickers  
To Save Tomatoes

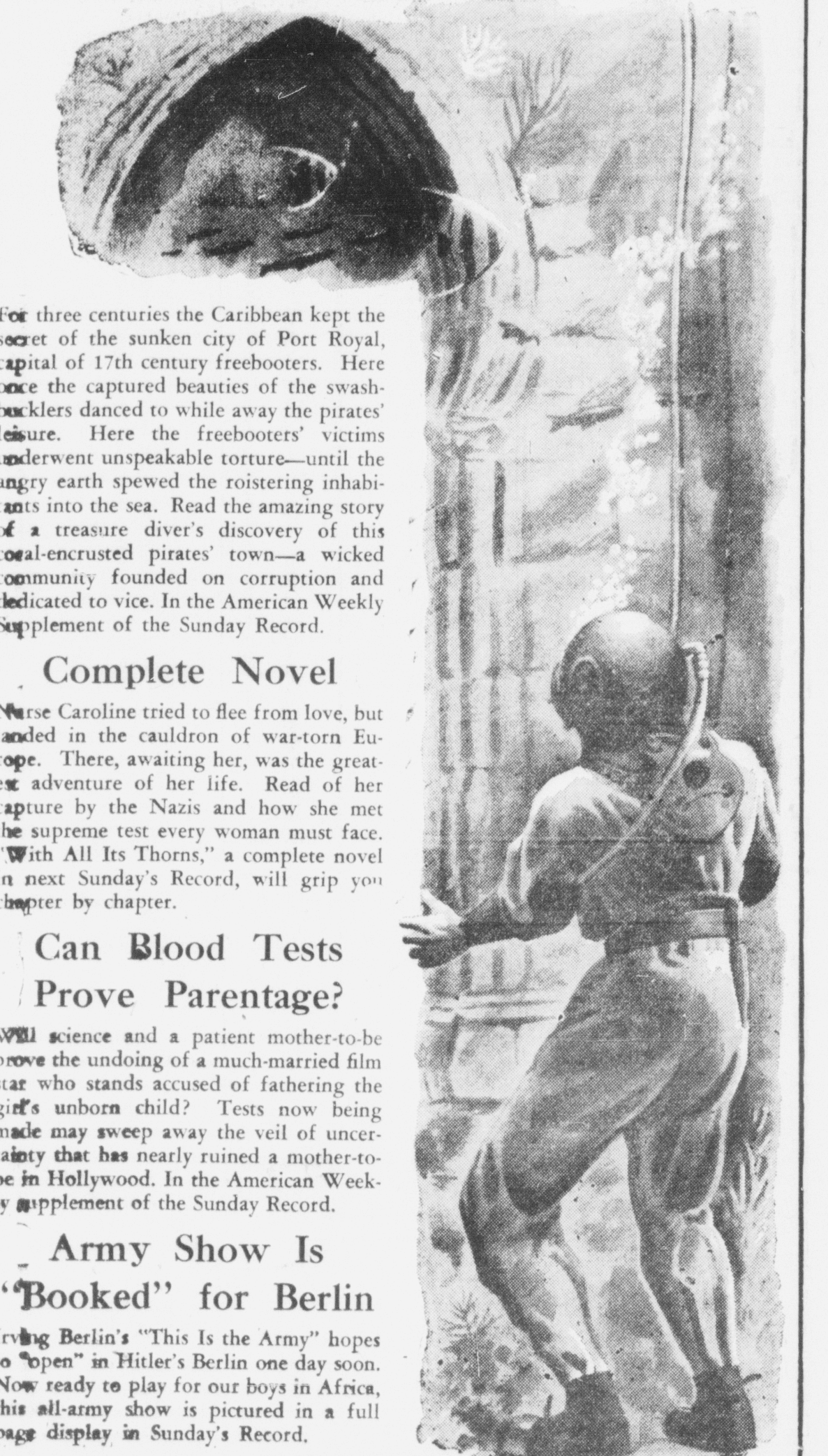
Continued From Page One

out of our towns and villages. People who perhaps can volunteer a few hours a day, maybe evenings or Saturday afternoons and Sundays are needed.

"Recruiting this labor is a big job. The Civilian Defense organization of Bucks County can be a big help. Let the Emergency Farm Labor Office, Doylestown 5420, know of any one willing to help or any groups that will volunteer. The labor office will furnish names of growers so that contacts may be made direct if that is preferred."

"We must all put our shoulder behind this wheel and push. This crop is grown and we cannot disappoint the farmers in its harvest." (Signed) WM. F. GREENAWALT, County Agent, In charge of Emergency Farm Labor.

He Walked the Streets  
Of a Sunken City . . .



For three centuries the Caribbean kept the secret of the sunken city of Port Royal, capital of 17th century freebooters. Here once the captured beauties of the swash-bucklers danced to while away the pirates' leisure. Here the freebooters' victims underwent unspeakable torture—until the angry earth spewed the roistering inhabitants into the sea. Read the amazing story of a treasure diver's discovery of this coral-encrusted pirates' town—a wicked community founded on corruption and dedicated to vice. In the American Weekly Supplement of the Sunday Record.

Complete Novel

Nurse Caroline tried to flee from love, but landed in the cauldron of war-torn Europe. There, awaiting her, was the greatest adventure of her life. Read of her capture by the Nazis and how she met the supreme test every woman must face. "With All Its Thorns," a complete novel in next Sunday's Record, will grip you chapter by chapter.

Can Blood Tests  
Prove Parentage?

Will science and a patient mother-to-be prove the undoing of a much-married film star who stands accused of fathering the girl's unborn child? Tests now being made may sweep away the veil of uncertainty that has nearly ruined a mother-to-be in Hollywood. In the American Weekly Supplement of the Sunday Record.

Army Show Is  
"Booked" for Berlin

Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" hopes to "open" in Hitler's Berlin one day soon. Now ready to play for our boys in Africa, this all-army show is pictured in a full page display in Sunday's Record.

More Than 100 Pages of News,  
Features and Comics in 11 Big Sections

Don't Miss the Big  
PHILADELPHIA  
Sunday RECORD

Most Complete War News of Any Newspaper In America

\*\*\*\*\*  
**WELDERS and LABORERS  
WANTED**  
THOSE IN WAR WORK NEED NOT APPLY  
**PACIFIC STEEL BOILER DIVISION**  
GREEN LANE BRISTOL  
\*\*\*\*\*

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT